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West Side News, May 18, 1889

Wilbur Wright

Orville Wright

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WEST SIDE NEWS.

Vol. 1.

DAYTON, OHIO, MAY 18, 1889.

No. 11

West Side News.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Wilbur Wright - - - - Editor
Orville Wright - - - - Publisher

TERMS:—Quarter of year, twenty cents
Six weeks, ten cents.

1210 WEST THIRD STREET.
DAYTON, OHIO.

Always on the Wrong Side.

One morning a party were sitting at White Sulphur, and the conversation had fallen upon the late war. Personal reminiscence was in order. Each was the hero of his own hair-breadth escape, and the sequel was blood and thunder.

Within earshot sat an old gray-coated Virginian, attentively listening and turning his cud reflectively between his teeth. At length he spoke:

"Gentleman, you have all been through a heap, but they hain't none of you had a wuss time nor me, I'll bet."

"Which side was you on?" asked one.

"Nary a side, gentleman, but I had a very hard time," and the old fellow, drawing out his cud of reflection, proceeded:

"Wall, when the war fust broke out, I didn't know much about it, nohow. I was a-studying it out, but I had'n't come to no judgment. One night my darter, Mary Ann, took powerful sick. The doctor he wrote a script and told me to go right off and get it; so I bridled my old mar' and started. Wall, gentleman, when I got, I reckon, 'bout three miles from home—it was monstrous dark—some one called, 'Halt!' and I halted. Fust thing I knowed I was a prisoner, and the boys were 'round thicker than June-bugs. Sez I, 'Gentlemens, darter Mary Ann—' Sez they 'Darn Mary Ann! Who are you fur? Speak out. Hurrah for somebody!' I studied a minit, and sez I on a venture like, 'Hurrah for Jeff Davis!' They sez, mad as hornets, 'I told you he was a rebel. Git off that mar'!' 'Gentlemens, I hain't tellin' you no lie,' I sez. They took me off that mar', and buckled me over a log and hit me over five hundred times. It hurt me powerful bad: I was monstrous sore. I mounted my mar' and started on.

"I had'n't got more'n three miles when I heerd another voice call out, 'Halt!' and I halted; and again the boys had me. 'Who are you for?' sez they. Sez I, 'Gentlemens, my darter, Mary Ann, is powerful sick, and the doctor—' Darn the doctor! Who are you fur? Hurrah for somebody!"

I wasn't going to be kitched again, so I just took off my hat, and I sez, as loud as I could, 'Hurrah for Lincoln!' 'There,' sez they, madder than blazes, 'I told you he was a traitor. Get down off that mar.' Gentlemens, I haint telling you no lie. They tuk me off that mar, buckled me over a log, and just gin me five hundred mo'. It was monstrous bad. But I got on an' went along. Just as I was a-cuming into town, another voice called out, 'Halt!' and I halted. 'Who are you?' sez he; 'Hurrah for somebody.' Gentlemens, I wasn't never a-going to be kitched again. I jest sez, 'Mister, you jest be so kind as to hurray fust, jest this once.'"

Delays are Dangerous.

"Doctor, just an instant, please," exclaimed a caller at the office of a man of physic as he caught sight of the physician disappearing in his private office. "I'll see you shortly, sir," was the curt reply. "But a second is all I want," persisted the caller. "I'll see you directly, sir," with sternness. The visitor took a seat in the general reception room, read the afternoon paper through, looked at the pictures, played with the dog, and took a nap. After thirty minutes or more had passed, the medicine-man came out of his den, and with an air of condescension said to the visitor, "Well, now, my man, I am at your service. Your turn has come. What can I do for you?" "Oh, nothing in particular," was the reply. "I just dropped in to tell you that your neighbor's three cows have escaped from the barn and are having a picnic in your garden and backyard flower bed."

The Whole Truth.

The stupidity of the servants is a trial to the most even tempered mistress, but it sometimes serves to amuse the other members of the household. There was a girl who belonged to the familiar category of "children and fools."

"If any one should call this

afternoon, Mary, say that I am not well," said a mistress to a newly engaged servant. "I'm afraid I ate a little too much of that pudding for dinner, and it, or something else, has brought on a severe headache. I am going to lie down."

A few minutes later the mistress from her room near the head of the stairs heard Mary say to two aristocratic ladies who called for the first time:

"Yes'm, Mrs. B—is to home, but she ate too much pudding for dinner; she had to go to bed."—*Youths Companion.*

To Keep the Works in Motion.

The attention of the passengers in a Canadian smoking car was riveted on a strangely behaved negro. He rocked himself from side to side without ceasing. "What's the matter with you?" asked a traveler who was in the car. "Does you know Dan McGary?" "Yes." "Well, sah, he sold me a silber watch for twenty dollars," continued the negro, swaying from side to side, "an' ef I stops movin' dis here way, de watch don' go no moah."—*Sel.*

Cost of the "Nickel."

A recent circular issued by the Treasury department, proposing to ship free of charge, to persons desiring them, nickels and pennies in certain quantities, on receipt of their face value, has suggested some inquiries in regard to the cost of those coins to the United States, and how it is that the government can afford to ship them at par value, paying the express charges upon them. The *Florida Times-Union* states that "the result of these inquiries has been the discovery that the nickel costs at the mint less than three-quarters of a cent, while it is put in circulation at a value of five cents."

Mrs. Frontpew—I think it is shocking—the interest our minister is taking in base ball. Why, I saw him out playing yesterday afternoon with a lot of boys from the college.

Mr. F.—Oh, but I don't see as there is any thing wrong about base ball.

Mrs. F.—I don't say that it is really immoral, but bye and bye he'll get a curve pitch, as they call it, and either leave the pulpit or want \$10,000 a year."—*Chicago Herald.*

WANTED—Every man, woman, and child in West Dayton to use KOKO SOAP. It is a large white floating soap, for five cents, and an elegantly illustrated book of Animals or Birds. Ask your grocer for it. Joseph Boyd, Sole Agent.

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Samuel L. Herr, Pres,
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F. M. NIPGEN,
DEALER IN
DRUGS, MEDICINES,
Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded.
S. W. Cor. Fifth and Williams Sts.

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Safest place to buy a PIANO or ORGAN
is at

Martin Bros. & Fritch,
W. Fourth St., Kuhns Block.

WELL T. SILVER

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Chop feed, Crushed corn,
Steam dried meal.
One square West River Bridge.

Just Received

A fine assortment of pocket and table cutlery, shears, screen doors and windows, hoes, rakes, scythes, lawn mowers. Come and see.

T. M. HILL
Cor. Third and Williams.

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Fresh cut Flowers always on
Hand.

Funeral work a specialty.

18 West Third St., Phillips House

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The suggestion has been made that a drinking fountain be placed on the corner of Third and Williams streets. There is a great need of a fountain there, and it is probable that the water works authorities can be induced to place one on that corner, if a proper effort is made by our West Side people.

Tantalus was a character in Greek mythology, who for some crime was condemned by the gods to suffer perpetually from the pangs of thirst, although there was before him, but just out of his reach, a stream of clear cold water. We now and then see this experience repeated in modern times.

One day last week as we were passing the drinking fountain on the corner of Third and Summit streets, we stopped to watch some children trying to get a drink. Two children were in a baby carriage and the boy was trying to give them a drink. The cup was fastened by a chain which was just too short to reach down to the children's mouths. The boy would stretch the chain and the children would stretch their necks but there was still a gap of about two inches that could not be filled. If the cup was lowered any further the side of the cup to which the chain was attached would be held up, and the water would be poured out right before their eyes. It was a pitiful state of affairs, but those who witnessed it could with difficulty refrain from laughter.

Improvement Association.

The meeting of the Improvement Association at the Republican club rooms last Thursday evening was the best yet held. People are beginning to understand what the object of the Association really is. Following the regular routine business a spirited discussion arose on our West Side business. Buyers expressed their grievances against the sellers, and the sellers mentioned a few of the failings of the buyers. The discussion was conducted in an excellent spirit, so

that while the weak points in the present condition of affairs were laid bare, yet no one felt hurt by what was said. It seemed to be the general opinion that if our affairs were to be improved it would first be necessary to find out what the trouble is at the present time. The speeches were candid and serious, and did much toward showing what the true objects of the association should be, and where the work of securing improvement should be commenced. A number of persons who had heretofore looked with suspicion upon the movement, thinking it was a select crowd, and bent on forwarding the interests of only a class, came out and expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the Association. They for the first time learned that the good of every one was to be sought. No man, nor class of men were to be benefited at the expense of the people. Every one expected to benefit himself, by obtaining benefits for others.

United Brethren General Conference.

The trouble in the United Brethren church has finally culminated in a division. The General Conference having placed itself under the new constitution, that body was divided into two factions, one party held to the new constitution as the legal constitution of the church, the other held to the old claiming was still in force. Each body has declared the seats of those who refuse to sit with them vacant and has admitted the alternates to these seats. Each body is proceeding with its business as though the other body was not in existence. The Liberal wing of the old General Conference held its election for general officers last Thursday and Friday, with the following result. Bishops—J. Weaver, J. Dickson, N. Castle, E. B. Kephart. Pacific Coast Bishop—J. W. Hott. Editor Telescope—I. L. Kephart. Assistant—M. R. Drury. Publishing Agent—W. J. Shuey. Editor Sabbath School Literature—D. Berger. Assistant—J. W. Etter. Editor German Literature—W. Mittendorf. Seminary Agent—D. R. Miller. Missionary Treasurer—W. McKee. Missionary Secretary—B. F. Booth, Church Erection—John Hill.

Most of these men held office before. But a few are comparatively new men. Rev. I. L. Kephart, editor elect of the *Telescope*, is at present the president of Westfield (Illinois) College. He was originally from Pennsylvania. From there he went to California where he lived for a few years. Being called to the presidency of Westfield college, about four years ago, he returned to the East and has been serving in the college since. He is a brother of Bishop Kephart.

Rev. J. W. Etter, the editor of the proposed quarterly and assistant editor of the Sabbath-School literature, is also a Pennsylvania man. He is one of what is called the coming generation, and has his reputation largely to make yet. He is the author of a book on homiletics.

Rev. Wm. Mittendorf, the editor of the *Botschafter*, served as editor of that paper for nearly twenty years. But when the Liberals obtained control of the General Conference four years ago he lost his place. Having now changed his views on the question in dispute, he is reinstated in his office.

Rev. B. F. Booth, the new Missionary Secretary, has been serving in that position for the past year. He is from the East Ohio conference, and is already somewhat known to the people of this city. Rev. John Hill, treasurer of the Church Erection Society, is from the Erie conference which includes western New York and north-western Pennsylvania. He has been a prominent man in the church for a number of years.

The conservative wing of the church also elected officers as follows:

Bishops—Milton Wright, H. T. Barnaby, H. Floyd.

Bishop of Pacific Coast—H. J. Becker.

Editor of *Telescope*—Wm. Dillon. Missionary Treasurer—C. H. Kiracofe.

Publishing Agent—M. Wright.

Rev. Halleck Floyd is from the White River conference of Indiana. He has for many years been a leader in the church, and has been serving as the publisher of the *Conservator*.

Rev. H. T. Barnaby is from the Michigan conference. He has been a member of every General Conference for more than twenty years, and has the reputation of being one of the best parliament-

arians and shrewdest debaters in that body. He has also served several terms in the Michigan legislature.

Rev. C. H. Kiracofe, who has been elected Missionary Treasurer, is from the North Ohio conference. He is a man of fine education, and is now president of Hartsville College, one of the oldest institutions in the church.

Rev. H. J. Becker, the newly elected bishop to the Pacific Coast, is a member of the California conference. He is one of the most popular lecturers in the church, and has only recently returned from a tour to Egypt and the Holy Land.

The officers elected on each side are representative men in their parties, and will be a credit to the church. The question as to who are the legal officers will probably soon come to trial in this city. It is to be hoped that the party which is defeated in the courts will make no further attempt to keep alive the fires of contention in the church.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Bishop Edwards returned from a visit to friends at Westerville, Ohio, last Friday.

Mr. Livingston of West Second street bought property at the recent Ferguson sale, and will soon remove across the creek into Dayton View.

Mrs. Dewey of Illinois, who has been visiting for a number of weeks at Mr. G. W. Bosson's on Levee street is just recovering from a spell of sickness.

Sidwell and Salisbury the Third street druggists have made arrangements to sell their store. Mr. Salisbury, however, expects to remain in Miami City. The stock will be moved to the new store on the corner of Summit and Third streets.

The Shamrocks of this city will go to Lewisburg on Decoration day to play a game of ball with the Prebles of that village. The Shamrocks are a club composed of the old Hill and Bottom players.

Mr. Irvin Koogle of Harrison township must have been terribly frightened about something. His hair is no longer black.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert did not stop off at York on their recent trip East. After visiting New York and Philadelphia, they returned directly home without stopping to attend the U. B. General Conference.

Leslie Hunter, who has been working in D. B. High's grocery was taken suddenly ill last Monday evening with congestion of the brain. He was removed as soon as his condition would admit

to the home of his father, County Commissioner Hunter, at Liberty, where he gradually recovered from his attack. Late reports indicate that he will soon be entirely well again.

Rev. W. S. Gilbert has returned to his home, after an absence of about nine months. For several years he had been attending the Union Theological Seminary at New York City where he graduated a few weeks ago. He has now returned to Ohio, and will soon take charge of the U. B. church at Seven Mile, near Hamilton Ohio.

Thursday evening some one made an attempt to break into McClure's coal office on Third street. A wedge was driven under the door and the door was sprung till one of the locks gave way. The other lock held, so that no entrance could be effected there. They then attempted to pry up the window with a hatchet but without success. Every thing seems to indicate that the burglars were nothing but boys who probably wanted a little money to get into the circus Friday.

While the West Side has reason to be proud of the character of the great mass of its citizens, nevertheless there are a few of the meanest people in the world living over here. Last week some of these entered the yard of Dr. Davis on Summit street and almost destroyed the flower beds. Tulips, peonies etc. were stolen, and the plants were so tramped down that the beds were almost ruined. The same parties visited the flower beds of Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Shelby, and stole or destroyed whatever they could lay their hands upon. The persons who are guilty of such conduct have arrived at a state of meanness which it is almost impossible to surpass.

The game the other morning between the Red Stars and Moon Lighters was one of the best we have seen this season. The players are little fellows but they know how to play ball. The Moon-shiners, especially, played like professionals. Their battery, Reeder and Donihoo, is, we believe, the best battery of its size in the city. The Red Stars put up a pretty good game but were no match for their opponents. The score was as follows,:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Moon-shiners .	4	1	2	1	3	3	5	0	0-19
Red Stars . . .	0	0	1	6	0	0	0	1	0-8

Dr. J. D. Mills has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Preble and Dark Counties.

Those who could not read the "sign of the times" spoken of in last week's issue can see its reflection in the west window of the News office.

James Heffron a carpenter residing on Third near Baxter had his hand mashed Saturday, by a piece of timber falling on it. Dr. Pettit attended the injured man.

The "Thief-catcher."

The rattan which is used in this country as the material of chairs and other articles of furniture is put to a great variety of uses in the countries where it grows. In the Phillipine Islands the natives use rattan to tie together the poles that form the framework of their houses, to fasten the attaps of palm leaves which cover the roof and sides, in making their boats, and in almost every place where we would use nails. They also use it to hang clothes on to dry, to tie up bundles, and to suspend articles from the roof.

For all these purposes the stems are slit into slender strands, which are, nevertheless, very strong. Vines an inch in diameter are so strong that they are used in dragging logs out of the woods.

I once saw four buffaloes hitched, one ahead of another, and all pulling by means of two of these vines. They would drag the log a few yards, and then stop to rest till the shouting of their drivers started them again.

But the most curious office of the rattan is that of thief-catcher. The main stems, which run along for several yards a little above the ground, are many of them quite smooth, but they send out slender tendrils that are closely beset with short and stout, but very sharp, thorns arranged in whorls, and pointing back toward the base.

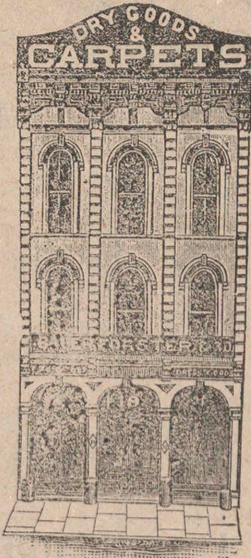
These tendrils, or feelers, catch hold of any thing soft that comes in contact with them, and the only way for a man to get loose when caught, is to stop and pull the tendril forward.

The "thief-catcher" is made by binding a lot of these tendrils to the tines of a forked stick, the thorns all pointing back toward the crotch. The handle is five or six feet long.

An officer armed with one of

Will Open on or about Wednesday, May 22,

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to the manufacturer. 40 pieces, 17 different shades of Faille, sold everywhere at \$1.00, our price for these silks will be but 69 cents per yard.

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Another lot of 10 pieces at 35cts per yard.

20 handsome French combination suits for \$13.00. Former price \$25.00

Bauer Forster & Co.

18 EAST THIRD ST

these instruments goes to arrest a desperate man, whom he might not dare to approach without it. If he can thrust it on the man, there is no chance of escape, for the more he wriggles and twists to get away, the more firmly he is caught.

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Popular Family Magazine.

In whose monthly columns are discussed all live subjects relating to the healthful development of the mind and the body.

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S. C. BENNETT and CO,

19 East Fifth St

The Parson's Plight.

The parson of a country church, says Bob Burdette in the *Brooklyn Eagle*, was lying on his bed, three months' arrears of salary was pillowing his head; his couch was strewn with tradesmen's bills, that pricked his sides like thorns, and nearly all life's common ills were goading him with horns. The deacon sat beside him as the moments ticked away, and bent his head to catch the words his pastor had to say.

"If I never shall rise from this hard bed on which I lie, if my warfare is accomplished and it's time for me to die, take a message to the sexton, before I pass away; tell him fires are for December, and open doors for May. Tell him, when he lays the notices upon the pulpit's height, to shove them 'neath the cushion far out of reach and sight. And when he hears the preacher's voice in whispers soft expire, that is the time to slam the doors and rattle at the fire. And tell the other deacons, too, all through the busy week, to hang their boots up in the sun to hatch a Sunday squeak. With steel-shod canes to prod the man who comes to sleep and snore; and to use the boys who laugh in church to mop the vestry floor. There's another, too, the woman who talks the sermon through; tell her I will not mind her buzz—my hearing hours are few. Tell her to hang her mouth up some Sunday for a minute and listen to the text, at least, without a whisper in it. And tell the board of trustees not to weep with bitter tears, for I can't be any deader now than they have been for years. And tell half my congregation I'm glad salvation's free, for that's the only chance for them—between that desk and me. And a farewell to the choir—how the name my memory racks. If they could get up their voices as they do get up their backs—why the stars would hear their music and the welkin would rejoice, while the happy congregation could not hear a single voice. But tell them I forgive them, and oh, tell them that I said I wanted them to sing for me—when you're sure that I am dead."

His voice was faint and hoarser, but it gave a laughing break, a kind of gurgling chuckle, like a minister might make. And the deacon he rose slowly, and sternly he looked down upon the parson's twinkling eye with a portentous frown; and he stiffly said "Good morning," as he went off in his ire, for the deacon was the leader of that amiable choir.

They are laughing at a Scranton, Penn., doctor, who, in filling out a certificate of death, inadvertently wrote his own name on the blank space reserved for 'cause of death."

M. Schnieder,
I. J. Fieller.

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Broadway

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**A MIKESELL
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A sure cure for all diseases of the foot.

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F. P. THOMPSON'S
"FIGARO,"**

Hand Made Cigars.

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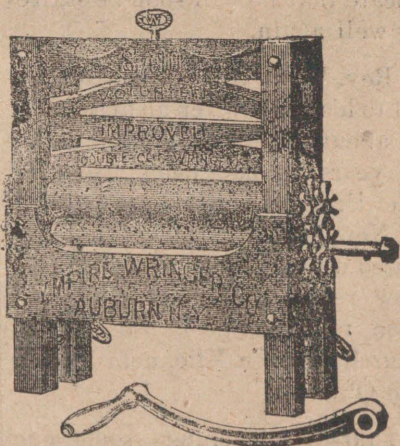
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Try our "Cottage butter." It is fine. Try "Tip Flour."

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